

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 40

Today

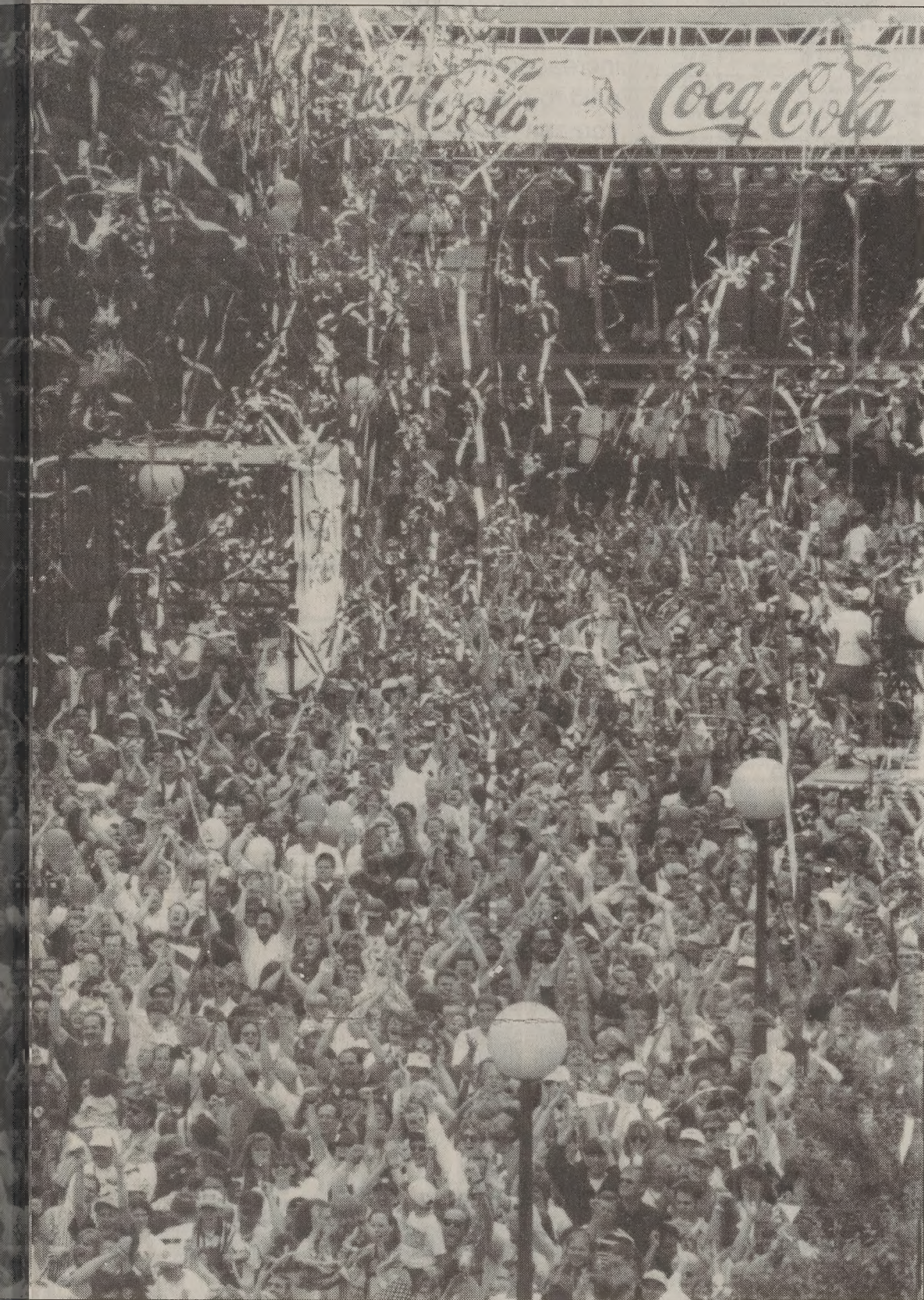
• Lynne Bennion, of the Counseling and Development Center, will speak on "My Body...My Temple" at 4 p.m. in 378 ELWC as part of the Body Kindness Workshop.

• Bruce Walboin will speak at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB in conjunction with the Marriott School of Management lecture series.

30

Oct
1995

Olympic spirit surges as Utah prepares to host the world



Joseph South/Daily Universe

CELEBRATING FOR 2002: Thousands of Utahns poured into downtown Salt Lake City to celebrate the International Olympic Committee's announcement that Utah would host the Winter 2002 Olympic Games. The announcement, made June

16, brought mixed reactions from Utah residents, some fearing negative economic repercussions, but most in favor of the international exposure and positive spirit that the Olympics will bring to the state.

"Olympism is a philosophy of life, exalting and combining in a balanced whole the qualities of body, will and mind. Blending sport with culture and education, Olympism seeks to create a way of life based on the joy found in effort, the educational value of good example and the respect for universal, fundamental, ethical principles."

—International Olympic Committee Charter

On its fifth bid attempt to serve as hosts, Utah receives the Winter 2002 Olympics

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Cheers of excitement united Utah and America on June 16, 1995, when the International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced Salt Lake City as the location for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"It was so exciting to hear the announcement and be at the celebration party," said Dawnean Park, 19, a sophomore from Tooele. "You could feel the energy in the air and hear people talking about how good it's going to be for our state."

"There were people running around and laughing, loud music, speeches, and a guy dressed like a peacock," said Nancy Barlow, 19, a sophomore from Stansbury Park. "Everyone was so excited that Salt Lake got the Olympics."

After five bids for the winter games, the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee's efforts paid off.

In 1989, Salt Lake City was named the U.S. candidate city for the 1998 Games. In June of 1991, Salt Lake City lost the 1998 bid to Nagano, Japan, in a 46-42 vote. It lost both the 1994 and 1998 bids in part because Atlanta, another U.S. city, had already been chosen to host the 1996 Summer Games.

Salt Lake City quickly got back up on its feet, though, and in November 1991 began bidding for the 2002 games for the fifth time. This time it was feeling stronger than ever, the Daily Universe reported.

By this time, more of the buildings that Salt Lake City was proposing to use for the games were built. Salt Lake City now had realities to show where there had been only promises.

A record 10 countries were bidding for the 2002 games. Salt Lake City was one of four cities worldwide bidding for the second time in a row and was the favored location

from the beginning.

In January 1995 four finalists were announced: Ostersund, Sweden; Quebec, Canada; Sion, Switzerland; and Salt Lake City.

Aware of the public's mixed feelings about bringing the Olympic Games to Utah, the Olympic Bid Committee tried to include as many local people and places as possible.

In March an essay contest was held for ninth-grade students throughout Utah. The theme of the essay was, "How the Olympic Ideals Give Me Hope for Tomorrow."

The 14 winners were able to travel to Budapest, Hungary, to hear the IOC's announcement declaring the location of the 2002 Winter Games. The contest was made possible by a \$25,000 donation from Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers quarterback.

Forty IOC members made their way to Salt Lake City to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of holding the Olympics there. The Daily Universe reported that the IOC's main concern was the welfare of the athletes: Would medical help be readily available if needed?

The IOC was also impressed that many of the buildings that would be used for the Olympics were already built and in use. Game venues were also close together.

The Olympic Bid Committee would have liked to include Utah Valley and other Utah cities, but that would have been impractical since it would have put the venues too far apart to please the IOC.

In support of the Olympics, a practice ice rink was proposed to be built in Provo for the Olympic athletes. The cost was estimated at \$6 million, half of which would be paid by taxpayers.

Public support for the games, shown through various polls conducted by a number of Utah news-

papers, fluctuated somewhat during the bidding campaign, but for the most part the majority was in favor.

The biggest concerns about bringing the Games to Salt Lake City were economic and environmental issues.

Utah residents are concerned about taxes going up, but the bid committee does not expect that to happen.

Critics have pointed out that host cities in the past had started with balanced budgets but have never been able to keep within them. As a result, citizens have had to make up the difference through taxes.

Historically, host cities have built structures for the Games that were never used again. But the Olympic Bid Committee plans to use existing buildings such as the Delta Center and Salt Palace.

Since many of the buildings are already built, the cost of hosting the Games shouldn't be as high as in other hosting cities. The buildings will also be used after the games.

The biggest environmental issue is growth. Some critics said that Utah is already growing rapidly and doesn't need anymore growth right now.

Increased traffic congestion, inevitable with the influx of visitors that will come with the Games, raises concerns about increased air pollution. There is also the problem of providing trash and restroom facilities for thousands of spectators.

For other cities who have hosted the Olympics, residents complained about increases in crime and prostitution.

Proponents of bringing the 2002 Winter Olympic Games to Utah are excited about making Utah known to the world.

The First Presidency issued a statement welcoming the world to Utah and many see the Olympics as an opportunity to make the world aware of the LDS Church too.

Monday Trivia

Throughout the Olympics...

Olympic Games have been held every four years since they began in 1896, except in the years 1916, 1940, and 1944, when they were called off because of World Wars I and II.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), established in 1894 and headquartered in Lausanne, Switzerland, is comprised of more than 70 members, of whom must speak either French or English and be a citizen of or reside in a country that is a member of the International Olympic Committee.

Gold medals were first given in 1912, since the first place winners receive medals which are actually silver-gilt with tracings of fine gold.

A maximum of three participants from each country are allowed to be entered in individual events, and only one team from any country may participate in team events.

- Since 1900, women have been allowed to participate in all of the traditional Olympic events with the exception of boxing, judo, modern pentathlon, water polo, weight lifting and wrestling.

- The official Olympic motto is Citius-Altius-Fortius ("Faster-Higher-Stronger").

- The Olympic Village was first created for the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932 and provides housing for competitors and officials.

- During the opening ceremonies, the Greek team always enters the stadium first followed by the other participating countries, which are arranged in alphabetical order, as determined by the language of the hosting country.

- At the 1980 Olympic Games, all the countries which protested the Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan carried the Olympic flag in place of their national flag.

Source: Staff, Encyclopedia Britannica, Sports Illustrated.



Utah ski resorts undergo renovations for 2002

By REBECCA TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Resorts with "the greatest snow on earth" are preparing to host the Olympic games and expand to accommodate growing popularity.

Deer Valley will host the slalom, the giant slalom, and the freestyle aerial and mogul events in the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Snow Basin in Ogden will host the downhill skiing events.

Other ski resorts in the area have planned renovations and expansions that will accommodate more skiers. Most changes were proposed before Salt Lake City got the bid, but will help to accommodate the Olympic rush.

Deer Valley will host a total of eight Olympic events because of the men and women's divisions, said Coleen Reardon, Deer Valley's communications manager.

Deer Valley does not have much to build other than the portable stadium that will accommodate 20,000 spectators. It will be built the summer before the games, Reardon said. All event courses come out in the same base area so only one stadium is necessary.

Deer Valley plans to close one mountain and keep two mountains open for skiing during the Olympics, Reardon said.

Deer Valley spent more than \$7 million in improvements for this season. Lodge and office space areas have been expanded. These improvements are not for the Olympics but will be nice to have in place, Reardon said.

Brianhead will host the men and women's downhill and super G races. Plans are underway to start cutting the runs and install a new lift, but the exact changes have not been decided.



Photo courtesy Park City Ski Corp.

RACING SPEED: Stein Erickson, an Olympic medalist and ski champion during the 1960s, demonstrates his skills that made him an interna-

tional contender. Several Utah ski resorts are preparing their facilities to accommodate skiers from around the world during the 2002 Games.

"We're just doing a master plan. Those plans are still in the works," said Reeta Arneson, the office manager of Snowbasin.

Arneson estimates the plans will be solidified by next summer.

Other Utah ski resorts are changing their facilities now in response to increased popularity.

"We're upgrading our facilities,"

said Chris Allaire, director of Solitude public relations.

Solitude built a new overnight lodge as well as renovated the two restaurants at mid-mountain.

Allaire anticipates increased business during the Olympics but said Solitude does not plan specific expansions for the games.

"A lot of people will want to kill two

birds with one stone, see the venues and ski the greatest snow on earth," Allaire said.

Alta has upgraded their lifts, and the Albion Day Lodge received a face lift. Brianhead will open a Family Adventure Park, two new sports

Olympic Village on U of U campus will bring world's athletes together

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

They will converge, from around the world, at the foothills of the Wasatch mountains for a month in February 2002. A few of their days here will be spent in grueling competition. For the rest of the time, they will be training, eating, sleeping, entertaining and learning together.

In effect, these international athletes will live together in their own mini-city — the Olympic Athlete's Village at the University of Utah.

The Salt Lake City Olympic organizing committee knows that the 2002 Winter Olympics are for athletes, said Mike Korologos, spokesperson for the committee. That is why the committee is so concerned with making the athletes comfortable and providing an environment where the true spirit of the Olympics can be felt.

Athletes from various countries will bring their own foods, their own chefs and their own worship practices with them to Salt Lake City, but they will also want to interact with athletes from other countries, Korologos said.

A single athlete's village is the best environment for this to happen. The village was, in fact, a key factor in winning the Olympic bid, Korologos said.

The Salt Lake bid committee promised the International Olympic Committee that if Salt Lake City were to get the bid, a single athlete's village would be constructed.

The village is an idea gratefully accepted by world athletes, trainers and their coaches, Korologos said. "They (the athletes) like to be together, not scattered around."

"If they don't get to exchange cultures, the spirit of the world coming together isn't there," he said.

The village itself will be somewhere on the University of Utah's campus, Korologos said. However, it is still unclear whether or not the originally proposed site will be used.

Originally, Fort Douglas was to be converted into housing for the athletes, but the U of U and the Army Reserve have not come to a full agreement on the topic yet.

The Army Reserve still uses and owns 68 acres of the fort that were not sold to the U of U when the base closed.

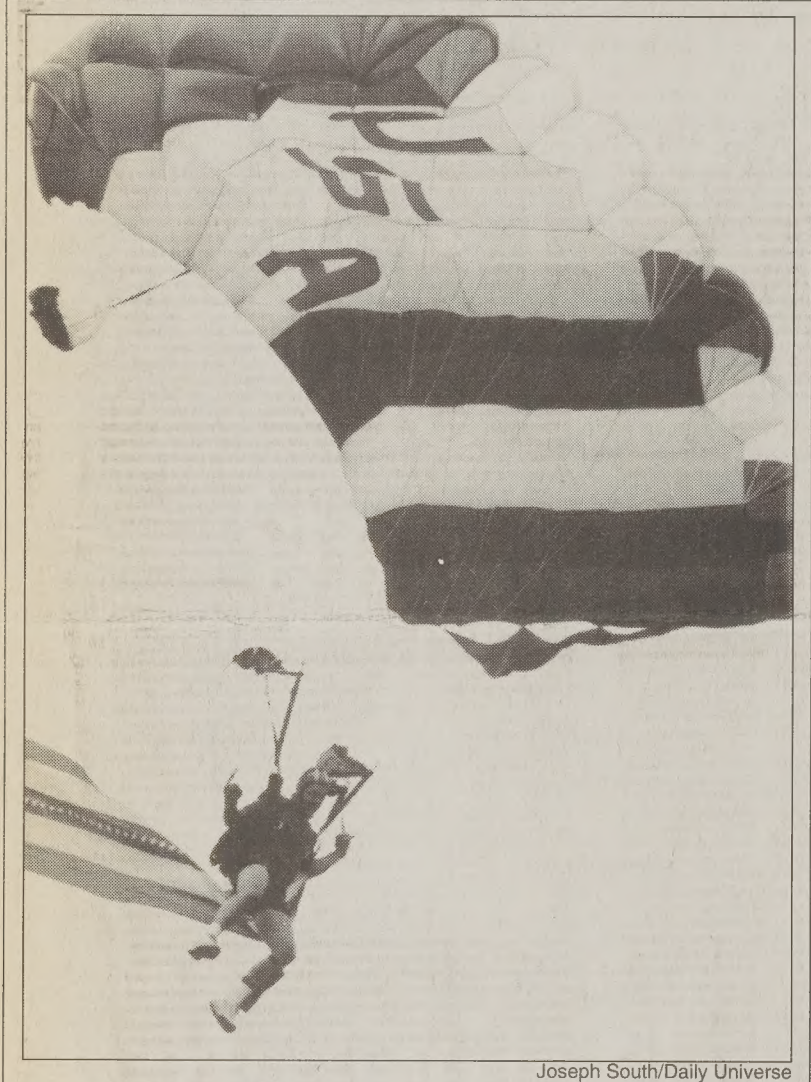
There is no doubt, however, that the village will be at the U of U, Korologos said.

Some of the living quarters will have to be constructed and many buildings will be remodeled for the Games, but will then be used for students when the Games are over, he said.

The village is to be fully equipped with sports medicine facilities, training rooms, food, entertainment and anything else the athletes might need.

The individual rooms will be equipped with a computer athletes may use to check schedules, weather and other information.

Athletes will have access, 24 hours a day, to transportation, different kinds of food and recreational facilities.



Joseph South/Daily Universe

Crashing the party

A skydiver added excitement to a downtown Salt Lake City event held June 16, that celebrated Utah receiving the 2002 Winter Games.

SKI from page 1

shops, and a redesigned ski school this ski season.

Increased snowmaking capacity highlights \$2.5 million in mountain improvements at Park City.

Brighton spent \$2.2 million on a new day lodge. Brighton also opened three new trails for a total of 18 night skiing runs.

Snowbird built a new double chairlift that will increase the vertical rise to 3,240 feet.

With these improvements, several

Utah ski resorts will host skiing competitions this year. Utah resorts are not unfamiliar with skiing competitions, just competitions of Olympic size.

Park City will host the annual World Cup Men's Slalom and Giant Slalom ski competition November 25 and 26. In January the Utah Olympic Games will be held at Brighton. The Coca-Cola Classic will take place at Snowbasin.

Snowbird will host the 53rd Annual Snow Cup, the Last Chance Slalom, and the Mark Miller Subaru Slalom. Wolf Mountain hosts their own Slalom race March 2-3.

The Daily Universe

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BYU to be involved in Olympic preparations

By **KRISTIN MORRIS**
Universe Staff Writer

The talents and enthusiasm of students in Utah County are needed for the 2002 Olympic games, said Mike Korologos, spokesman for the Salt Lake City Olympic Organization Committee.

Korologos said the committee has already benefited from the language talents that BYU students possess.

While bidding for the Olympic games to be held in Salt Lake City, a man from a small country in the middle of Africa was needed to come and vote, he said.

He didn't want to come to the United States primarily because he did not speak the language. The committee contacted BYU and found students who were fluent in the man's language, he said.

"It made all the difference in having the gentleman come," Korologos said.

Korologos said that they have used BYU students a lot and plan to continue to do so when the games begin in 2002.

The diversity of students on the BYU campus can provide visitors with a vast array of entertainment to choose from, Korologos said.

"With all the dance groups and performing groups there can be something going on nightly," he said.

He said 13,000 volunteers will be needed as translators, gatekeepers, drivers and more.

Surveys showed that Utah County had the highest ranking in the state for support toward the Olympics, and the reason is the large amount of young people in that area, Korologos said.

"Where the population is young, interest and enthusiasm is higher about the future and about being involved," he said.

When the spotlight of the world focused on Utah, there will be electricity and excitement about hosting the event, said Val Korologos, BYU assistant athletic director.

The Olympics will make BYU more visible and identifiable throughout the world, Hale said.

There will be people coming in thousands to BYU to visit the campus, said Ronald J. Clark, coordinator of guest relations and campus

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Committee sets financial plans for 2002 Olympics

By GINA STEWART
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Financial plans for hosting the 2002 Olympic Games are in place, and a economic effects cannot yet be determined.

According to Jennifer Taylor, of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, direct expenditures will be paid by three primary sources: \$750 million by the Salt Lake Winter Organizing Committee (SLWOC), \$174 million by visitors and \$1 billion by broadcasters.

SLWOC will spend nearly \$1 billion on construction and renovation of facilities, food, housing, transportation, medical, communication, security, venues, promotion, ticket services, insurance, transportation, personnel, protocol, and cultural events, according to the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

SLWOC's revenue is primarily television and radio rights, according to the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, followed by supplier licensing, ticket sales, private and corporate donations and other. In-kind contributions are also made by private and local state government.

Korologos, spokesman for SLWOC, estimated the breakdown of revenue for Olympic revenue as follows: 43 percent — sponsors, 39 percent — television (already a \$555 million contract signed with NBC for 10 percent — ticket sales; six percent — donations, subsidies; two percent — coin and stamp program. SLWOC's careful financial planning, Steven Pace, chairman

of Utahns for Responsible Spending, a group opposed to hosting the Olympics, warned earlier this year that the Olympics could seriously damage the state's economic health, according to the Daily Universe.

"Seventeen of the last 17 Winter Games have lost money," Pace told the Salt Lake Tribune. "All start off with balanced budgets, but they all end up having to dig into their own pockets."

Although approximately \$59 million of tax money will be used to build certain facilities, Korologos said, this amount will be paid back in full, with an additional \$40 million for a legacy fund and to help maintain the facilities.

"The Games will cost nothing to the taxpayer," Korologos said.

Eight of the nine facilities are already in place or under construction, Korologos said. Only a ski jump and bobsled luge run have yet to be completed, and will be in a year, Korologos said. Some necessary facilities for spectators also need to be completed.

"When the Olympics are over, we hope for no debt and no profit," Korologos said. "If the Olympic Committee has any money left over, it goes to a sports foundation which promotes athletics."

"Utahns will, on average, benefit economically directly or indirectly as a result of Olympic spending," according to a release from the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, which concluded that Utah will receive an economic impact of approximately \$1.46 billion, through the direct, indirect and induced effects of hosting the Games.

Other figures projected by the

Governor's Office of Planning and Budget are: personal income received by all Utahns will rise approximately \$743 million, income per person will increase an average of \$400 during the years that Olympic expenditures are being made and the income of each average household will be elevated \$1,150.

They also estimate the Games will generate approximately \$113 million in additional state and local government revenues. The sources of state revenues are sales, income, corporate, fuel and other state taxes; local revenue sources are primarily property tax, followed by local service charges, sales and other taxes.

"These are out-of-state dollars which we would never have gotten

without the games," Korologos said.

Jobs will also be created by Olympic spending, including personnel employed by SLWOC, television broadcasters and by firms building and renovating facilities. Indirectly, firms will hire more people to meet the increased demand for goods and services. According to the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, the total number of jobs created both directly and indirectly are 19,600 persons working for one year.

"It is assumed that favorable worldwide exposure and diversification of the local economy will effect positive economic changes for some time," according to a release from the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

A brief history of the Games

• The Olympic games began as part of four national Greek religious festivals to honor the gods, including the Nemean, Isthmian, Pythian, and Olympic games. The Olympics were ranked as the most important because they were conducted in honor of Zeus, king and ruler of the Greek gods.

• The first known Olympic contest took place in the Stadium of Olympia, located in the valley of Olympia in western Greece, in the year 776 B.C. They consisted of 13 Olympians running a 200-yard footrace. Originally, only men were allowed as spectators and participants.

• When the Romans conquered Greece in 100 B.C. they also took control of the Games. However, in A.D. 394 Emperor Theodosius of Rome ordered the games ended because of the decline in quality and sportsmanship.

• In 1875 a group of European archaeologists unearthed the ruins of the Stadium of Olympia, which had been destroyed by an earthquake in A.D. 500 and later covered by a landslide. One of the participating archaeologists, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, had the idea of organizing a modern, international Olympic competition.

Calgary opening ceremonies displayed Olympic spirit

CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Having the opportunity to see the whole world is something that I'll never forget. Dancing in the opening ceremony of the 1988 Winter Olympics in my hometown of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was an amazing experience that I'll never forget.

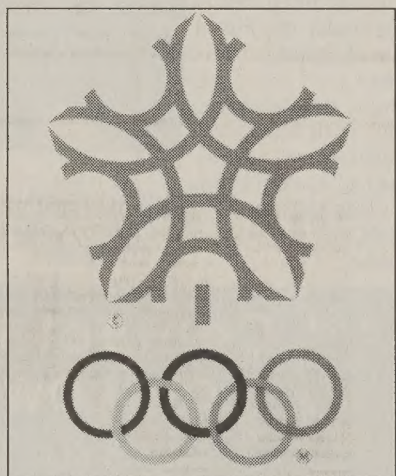
As I, my sister and many of our high friends auditioned for the 1987 to dance in the opening ceremonies. This was followed by a year of weekly practices, costume fittings and full blown rehearsals.

I still remember the last few days before the performance in the stadium where the ceremonies were held — outdoors. It was particularly because we were standing on a huge sheet of ice covered by a thin layer of carpet. The closing ceremonies were performed on ice. I remember my frozen feet no matter how many pairs of socks I wore, and sitting down to warm up my frost-bitten feet didn't prove to be very helpful or comfortable either.

One of the most part, being a performer and having special passes to get into rehearsals and the hope of being on the ice was a neat feeling, especially when I was 12.

I remember that I was in consisted of a 1,000 children between the ages of 10 and 14, all clothed from head to toe in shiny blue metallic costumes with matching hats. We entered into the stadium and moved into formation, creating giant "fluffy" snowflakes.

One member of the snowflake up in the center, right in front of the



VIP box. I remember how neat it felt to see all the "distinguished guests" up close, even though I didn't know who any of them really were.

From snowflakes we moved into line formation, where we danced a version of the biathlon. Throughout

the performance we formed a human luge run and a moving ski jumper, along with representations of other winter sports.

I remember hearing the awe of the crowd as we reversed our jackets to form the colorful depiction of the ski jumper, painted out in bright yellow, red, green and purple.

The crowd itself also added color to the Olympic atmosphere. Everyone wore color coded windbreakers, spelling out "Calgary 88" and depicting the Olympic rings on bright backgrounds.

Our last formation was a huge dove. Once in formation, performers making up the wing portions pulled out long white feathers that they fluttered. Then hundreds of real white doves were released, fanning out into the morning sky.

My most memorable moments are of the grand finale. With the Olympic torch finally lit and blazing high, the

athletes and all the performers now covered the stage. We stood watching jets fly overhead that left trails of colored smoke behind.

The choir, in the formation and colors of the Olympic rings, lead everyone in clapping and signing at the top of their lungs: "Can't you feel it, the spirit surrounds you; can't you feel it and now that it's found you, can't you feel it, the spirit's in the air, can't you feel it here!"

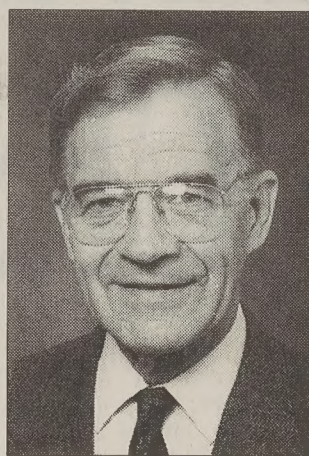
I really could feel a magical spirit and excitement of the Olympics in the air. It is a feeling I know I and many others will cherish always because these are memories that we helped to create.



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FORUM

Tuesday, October 31, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



James K. Lyon
BYU Professor of German

"Exile in Paradise: German Artists, Scholars, and Filmmakers in America During World War II"

(An address illustrated with music and slides.)

Hitler's rise to power in 1933 triggered the biggest exodus of artists and intellectuals in the Western world since the fall of Constantinople in 1453. Nearly all those who fled Germany came to the United States, where they made a lasting impact on Hollywood, on American universities, and on American culture.

Hundreds of brilliant academics — among them Albert Einstein — took positions at American colleges and universities across the country. Their presence and work played a major role in propelling American universities to world-class status in the decades following World War II.

Nobel Prize-winning author Thomas Mann was the best known of hundreds of writers, musicians, composers, filmmakers, actors, and actresses who came and, for the most part, settled in New York and Los Angeles.

Based on interviews Dr. Lyon conducted with many of these exiles, this lecture

explores their reactions to and insights into American life, their contributions to Hollywood and to American academia, and their process of — or their resistance to — "Americanization." Besides showing what the exiles contributed to the United States, Professor Lyon will discuss what they learned from America.

Dr. Lyon received BA and MA degrees from the University of Utah and a PhD from Harvard (1962) in Germanic languages and literatures. Before coming to BYU, he taught at Harvard; the University of Florida; the University of California, San Diego; and the University of Augsburg, Germany. Besides publishing a number of books and numerous articles on German literature, he has been a Guggenheim fellow and has received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Philosophical Society, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Ford Foundation.

(There will be a question and answer session at noon, immediately following the forum, in the ELWC Varsity Theatre.)

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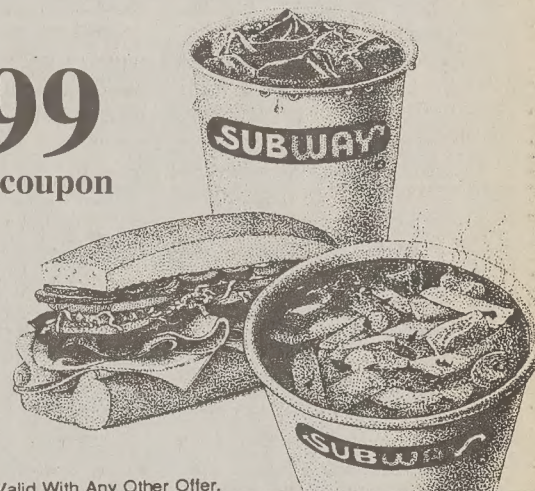
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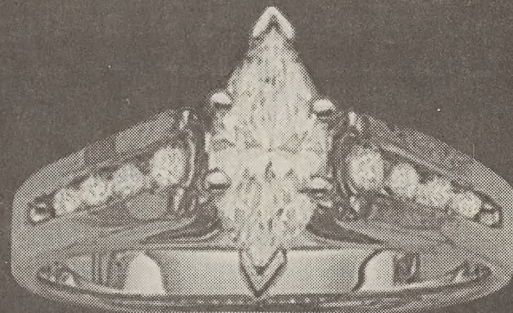
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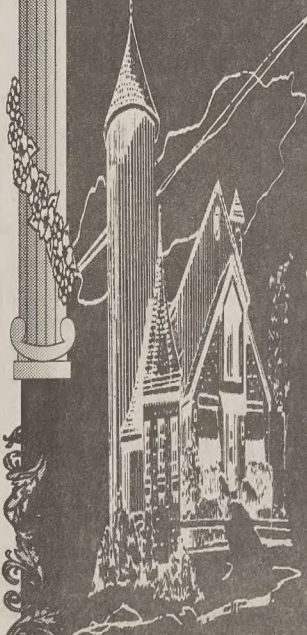
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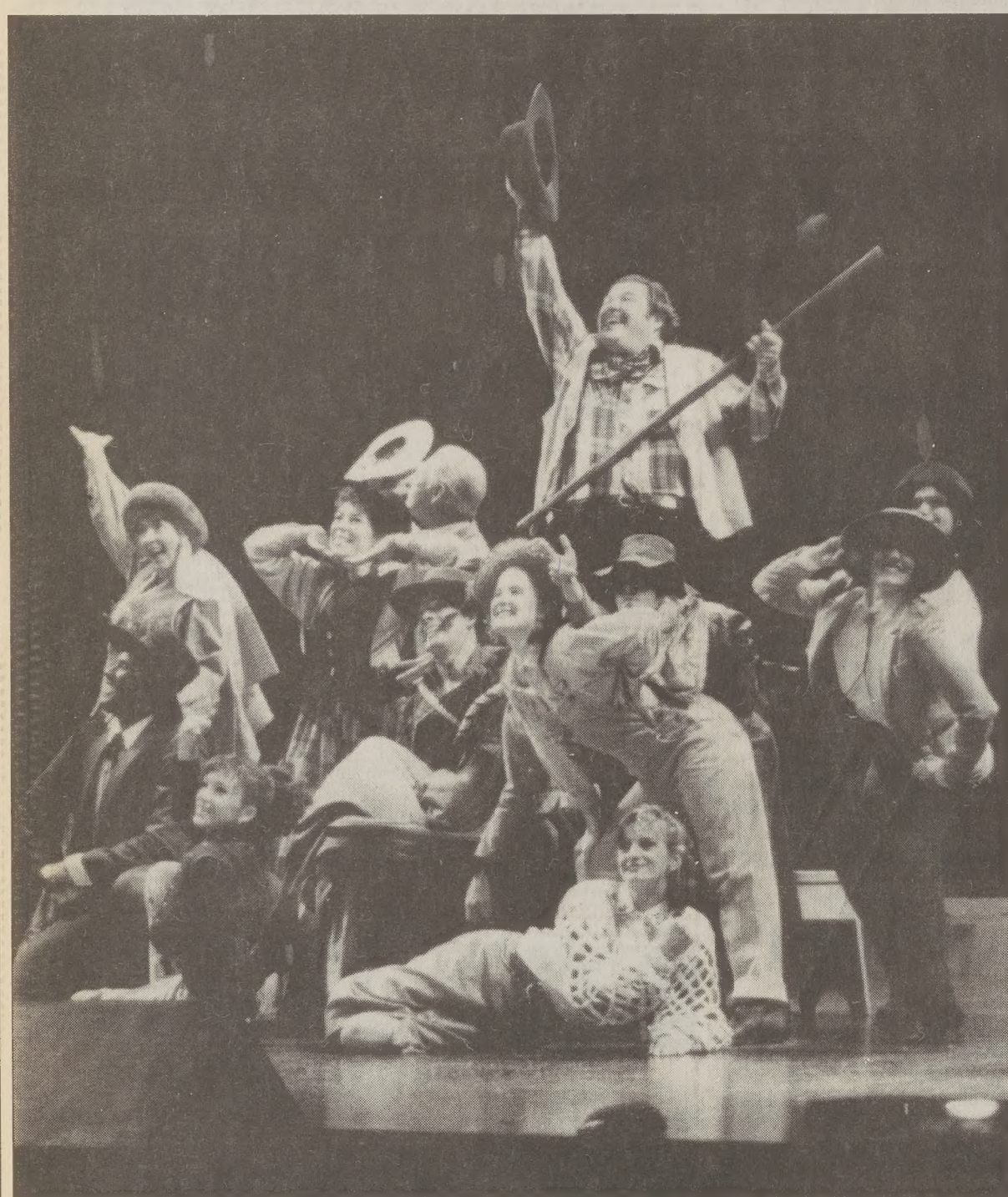
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Becky Greenwood/Daily Universe

Shakespeare revised

The original cast performs the "Hello Romeo" selection from *Unspoken Song*, a play commissioned by the Promised Valley Playhouse for the

Utah Statehood Centennial in 1996. "Hello Romeo" adds a Western, pioneer twist to Shakespeare's tale of doomed love.

Canadian students react to Quebec proposal

By CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

Most students in the Canadian section of American Heritage don't think that Quebecois will vote to separate from Canada in Quebec's provincial referendum vote today. Almost all think that Quebec should remain a part of Canada.

"Every time Quebec has had a referendum, it's always been voted as no. I don't think that this one will be any different. Although, we can be assured that they will have another referendum if it does not go through," said Betina Ann Liv Payne, a junior in speech language pathology, from Slave Lake, Alberta.

"If the yes vote wins and Quebec becomes independent, then that is exactly what it should become, independent," said Crystal Ameron, a sophomore in elementary education from Toronto, Ontario. Ameron doesn't want Quebec to separate and believes Quebecois will vote to

remain a part of Canada.

Chantelle Komm, a freshman in broadcast journalism from Vancouver, British Columbia, thinks that although unfortunate, Quebecois will vote to separate, but doesn't want them too.

"I can't have any sympathy for Quebecois because they are not the only group of people in Quebec. What about the natives? What about the anglophones? What about the immigrants?" she asked.

According to Nathan Lee, a junior in accounting from Kelowna, British Columbia, Quebec should separate and will vote to do so.

"The problem is, Quebec wants the best of both worlds," he said. "They just need to stop whining and complaining and just do it. The rest of Canada will be better off for it. Drop the dead weight!"

Teaching assistant Julie Cahoon, a senior in economics who just moved to Calgary from Montreal, Quebec, doesn't think Quebec should separate. She said that one of the most frustrat-

ing aspects of the referendum is

the reaction of Western Canadian. "Time and time again I hear Canadians say 'kick Quebec out, we don't need those Frogs.' They accuse Quebecois of being emotional and nationalistic, when they are behaving in the exactly the same manner," she said.

"If Quebec leaves, Canada will be the main spice of what is already another bland and flavorless culture. Quebec contains much of the history, culture, beauty and promise of Canada," Cahoon said.

Meridith Young, a freshman in education from Calgary, Alberta, she would miss having French on the shelves of her Cornflakes boxes if Quebec separates.

Starting at 5 p.m. tonight, a satellite broadcast of the CBC Canadian election will be shown in 238 HRCB, where people can watch the results of the vote come in. Results are expected to start coming in around 6 p.m. All students — especially Canadians — are invited come watch the results.

Discovery counselors applications due

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday is the deadline for accepting applications to be a counselor for the 1996 Discovery Summer Program for high school American minorities.

Discovery is a program that helps students get acquainted with the BYU campus. The program is also designed to instill in the participants that they can be successful both academically and spiritually. The program will run from June 26 to Aug. 7.

This counselor serves as a friend, mentor and guide to American minority students participating in the program. A counselor helps prepare participants to succeed at BYU by helping develop a true sense of self-worth through positive spiritual, academic, and social experiences.

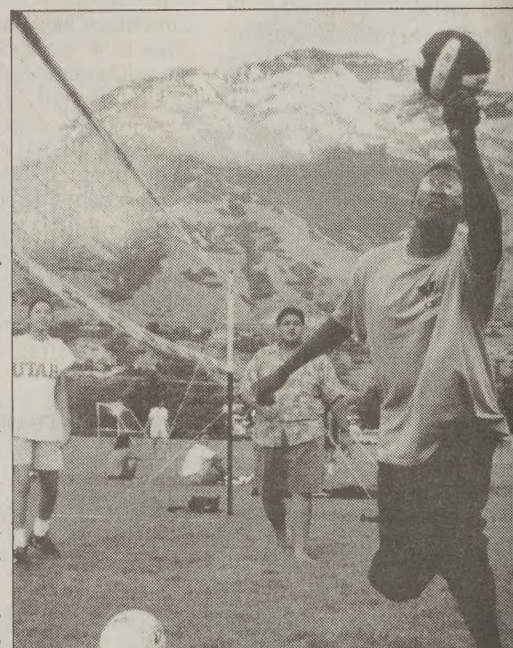
Applicants should be from an American minority cultural group: Native American, African-American, Mexican-American, Polynesian-American or Asian-American. Applicants should be single and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Applicants must be sophomores, have 32 credit hours or more, and be in good academic and honor code standing. They should not register for classes during the summer term except for Student Development 214R, so they will be eligible for employment.

"We are looking for counselors that will be a positive role model to the participants. Someone who is academically successful and has a strong testimony of the gospel. A well rounded person," said Jimmy Benally, associate director of ethnic students service.

Counselors will live in the resident halls with the participants for the duration of the program. They organize and lead activities for program participants under the direction of head counselors.

The application, along with a picture, should be returned to Ethnic Student Services Office, 199 ELWC, before Tuesday.



Joseph South/Daily Universe

DISCOVERING VOLLEYBALL: Participants in the Discovery Summer Program play volleyball at DT fields.

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Lifestyle

Hardcore band stresses nonviolence

By JASONT T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

It's not the kind of crowd you find assembled to watch the pros play football. This crowd gathered for one reason — to see

Washington, D.C.'s Fugazi played at the Utah State Fair Park on Oct. 24 in a show that won't soon be forgotten.

"It was definitely the best show I've ever seen," said Joel Bikman, a junior at Sterling, Alberta, majoring in engineering.

Fugazi's Ian MacKaye is perhaps one of the most respected voices in the music. He oft times preaches more than he sings. However, his message is worthy of attention — non-violence.

MacKaye has this misconception of music like Fugazi condones and encourages violence. They just don't want the good feeling the music gives Bikman said.

"I have seen a band that so much violence. Before they even started, MacKaye invited all the anarchy band ruffians to leave so everyone could have a good time. This characteristic is not often seen in more aggressive music which is catered to the angry youth element of society.

"It is nice to enjoy the music without having people fall on your head," said long-time Fugazi fan Tiffany Dickey, 22, from Midland, majoring in chemical engineering.

Dickey said she has been to a punk and hardcore shows where she got too carried away in the band started making a game out of being violent. She said she appreciated Fugazi's concern for the comfort of being of the crowd.

angers to this scene would be

shocked at the aggression that can come out of this kind of music, but hardcore music is often misunderstood, even by its fans. It is a more high-energy form of expression rather than a means to be violent.

It is impossible to sit still during a Fugazi show, unless you are so enthralled by their stage presence you forget to dance. The music is aggressive, but is not intended to create an environment of anger.

According to an interview done by Adam Cassel on the Fugazi home page of the Worldwide Web, MacKaye said gigs aren't fun when you have to worry about people hurting themselves. You lose the power of the music when you worry about the violence, he said.

The talent that makes up the music of Fugazi is amazing. The effect of Guy Picciotto's Rickenbacker and MacKaye's Gibson weaving across and melding together creates a sound that can do nothing but impress. The music is backed by powerful bass lines and phenomenal percussion.

Just when I thought the show couldn't get any better, I heard the magic word — "Repeater." Taken from their 1990 album "Repeater + 3 Songs," the song was definitely a crowd pleaser. The encore was disrupted as a fight broke out. MacKaye stopped the music, dismissed the individuals involved and went on, with disgust in his voice, to renounce violence of any kind, saying it was for the weak.

Fugazi is a band that plays strictly for the music. Their CD's are often priced under \$10 and their gigs run cheap as well. Quite a feat for a band that could charge and receive much more.

"I've waited five years to see Fugazi," said Wade Chamberlain, 24, a junior from Page, Ariz., majoring in broadcasting. "And all my expecta-



Photo courtesy Wade Chamberlain

HARD-HITTING HARDCORE: Fugazi's guitarist and lead singer, Ian MacKaye, has one of the most respected voices in hardcore music. The band performed Oct. 24 at the Utah State Fair Park.

tions were met."

Chamberlain's dreams were fulfilled as the band played the song "Instrument."

Fugazi's tour is centered around

promotion of their recent album, "Red Medicine." The tour started in September with a free concert in Washington, D.C., and will go until the end of November.

Fishing can relieve school stress

By REBECCA TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Amidst the stress of school, students often become so focused on studying that they ignore the refuge of nearby canyons.

Doug McMinn, 25, a senior in microbiology from Wilmington, Del., started fly-fishing one day when he got frustrated with school.

"I needed a break from school, some kind of release," McMinn said. He took a fly box with eight flies and drove up to the Provo River with no idea how to fly-fish.

"I caught my first fish by accident and I was hooked after that," McMinn said.

Fishing among the tranquility of nature is therapeutic and addicting, McMinn said. It took McMinn three years to learn the skills and tricks of fly-fishing.

"I'm self-taught on the river by talking to people and trying out what they say," McMinn said.

This past summer McMinn decided to translate his love for fishing into a business. He saw the demand for fishing expeditions.

"I was scared of not being able to do the job good enough, scared of disappointing people," McMinn said.

"After the first trip those fears disappeared," McMinn said.

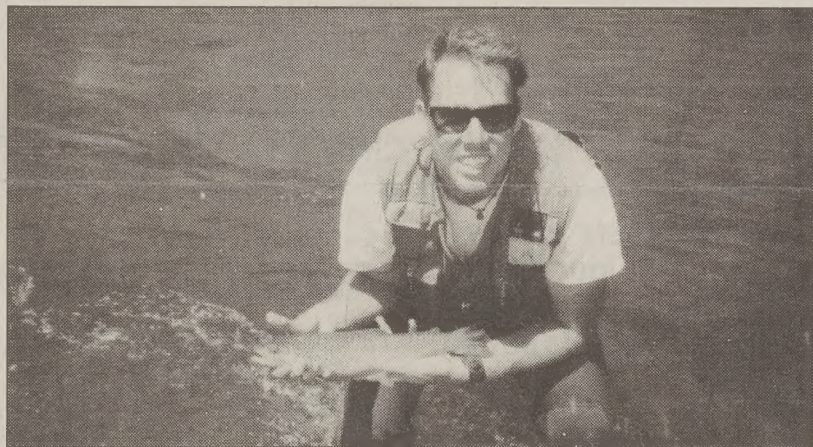


Photo courtesy Doug McMinn

FUN WITH FISH: Doug McMinn, 25, a senior in microbiology from Wilmington, Del., likes to fish as a stress-reliever from the hectic life of college. There are several good local fishing spots for would-be anglers.

People suspect that fly-fishing is hard and shy away from it because they don't have the waders, reels, rods, or flies, McMinn said. He taught his first customer how to fly fish in a couple of hours. McMinn said he loved watching the man's face light up when he caught his first fish.

"After my first job I was 100 percent satisfied because I'd taken an idea, put it on paper and I took it from the paper to reality," McMinn said.

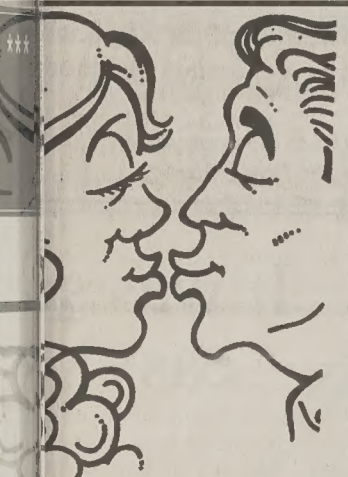
McMinn's targeted population was Salt Lake City tourists.

"The first customer I took was from Boston," McMinn said. "Everybody was from out of town."

McMinn picked up the tourists in Salt Lake and drove them through Heber to the Provo River. He liked showing the beauties of the Utah canyons to tourists and teaching people what it took him three years to master.

"I can take somebody and in one day teach them how to fly fish," McMinn said.

Fly fishing is a year-round sport, but most amateurs fish in the spring and summer. McMinn plans to take expe-



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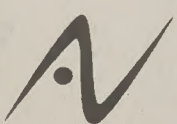
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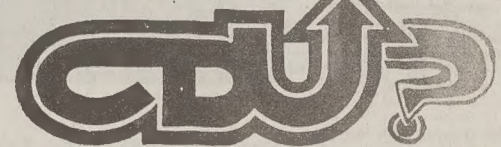
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'Bows bow to BYU with 45-7 crowning

Lewis out for season with fractured ankle

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars remain alone in first place in the Western Athletic Conference after dismantling the Hawaii Rainbows on Saturday.

The Cougars defeated Hawaii 45-7, their largest margin of victory ever over the Rainbows.

BYU racked up 553 yards on offense, and its stingy defense allowed only seven points — on a last-second touchdown with second- and third-stringers on the field.

"This has been a while in coming. We played good in all areas — kicking, defense and in running the ball," coach LaVell Edwards said.

Indeed, this was the most balanced game offensively that BYU has played this year. The Cougars ran for a season-high 255 yards, nearly half of the total offense.

Tefua Bloomfield was an unlikely hero for the Cougars. Bloomfield had only rushed the ball 11 times in BYU's first 6 games. But against Hawaii he ran the ball 10 times for 93 yards and three touchdowns.

"Tefua Bloomfield always has had very fine ability. All four of our backs (Bloomfield, Mark Atuaia, Dustin Johnson, and Hema Heimuli) ran well today. It helps when there is somewhere to run," Edwards said.

In its first six games this year, BYU ran for 307 yards — only 51 yards per game and last in the nation. That average is now up to 80 yards per game, as the Cougars nearly doubled their season rushing total.

BYU's pass offense played as well as it has all season long. Quarterback Steve Sarkisian was relieved from duty after three quarters. He completed 19 of 24 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

The only negative of the game for the Cougars came in the first quarter. Tight end Chad Lewis had to be helped off the field with an ankle injury after a 15-yard reception.

It was reported in *The Daily Herald* Sunday that Lewis will be out 4-6 weeks with a hairline ankle fracture. He will miss the rest of the season but could play in a bowl game.

Despite its exceptional offensive outing, BYU also played tough defense throughout the game. The Cougars held the nation's fourth-ranked rushing team to 147 rushing yards on 41 carries, an average of 3.6 yards per carry.

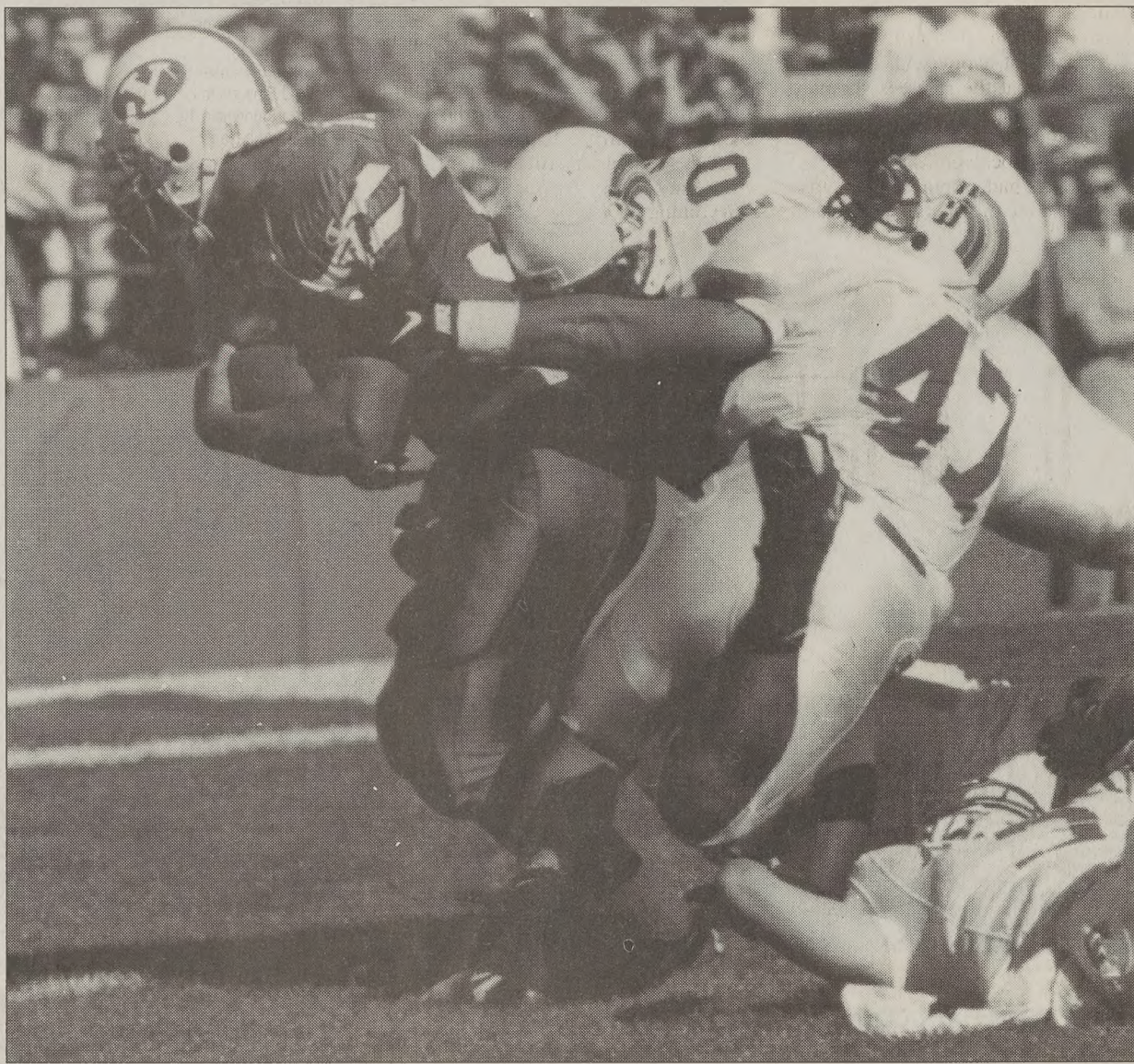
"Defense will win ball games for you. They had it and we didn't," Hawaii coach Bob Wagner said.

The Cougar defense sacked the Rainbow quarterbacks four times and held starting quarterback Glenn Freitas to 11 yards rushing on 14 carries. Freitas entered the game against BYU as the leading scorer in the country, but could not find the end zone against the Cougars.

The Cougars were led on defense by linebacker Shay Muirbrook. He had seven tackles and was constantly in the backfield, tackling Hawaii players twice behind the line of scrimmage. Muirbrook said that the defense's toughness and ability to get into the backfield were keys to the win.

"Today we showed everybody the potential of this team," he said.

The swarming Cougar defense forced Hawaii into making a number of errors. The Rainbows fumbled the ball six times, and BYU recovered five of them. Every time Hawaii penetrated Cougar territory, the defense came up with a fumble, and the offense capitalized on Hawaii's mistakes.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

DRIVING FORCE: Tefua Bloomfield was too strong for the Rainbows to stop Saturday. He plowed over several defenders en route to this touchdown — one of three on the day for him.

Offended offense gets offensive

By ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Whether it was President Lee's pregame pep talk, or disparaging remarks made about the Cougars by a columnist in the Honolulu Advertiser, the Cougars were fired up for Hawaii.

President Lee, who had been hospitalized with pneumonia all week, hobbled into the locker room for his weekly chat with the players.

"He came in and gave them a 'one for the Gipper' speech and those kids were higher than a kite," Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg said. "It was an act of will just for him to be there."

As for the Advertiser columnist: "He said we were toothless and clawless," said quarterback Steve Sarkisian. "He said Steve Sarkisian was just an average Joe. It was good motivation."

"We took it pretty personal," said offensive guard Larry Moore. "That pissed most people off."

"It pumped us up," said wide receiver Mike Johnston.

The Cougars were obviously pumped up Saturday. They've known all season they could bust loose on someone. For them, it was not a matter of if, but when.

So Saturday's offensive explosion against Hawaii came as no surprise to this BYU team — a team that has struggled so hard this season to do what has traditionally come so easily. It scored points. And lots of 'em.

And they didn't come from the usual suspects.

Sure, Hema Heimuli got a touchdown, his team-leading fourth of the season. And Mike Johnston got his

third.

But three for Tefua Bloomfield? Prior to Saturday, he had only 11 carries for 38 yards and no touchdowns. The other TD was by Kaipo McGuire, who caught his first scoring pass of the season.

And then there was wide receiver Jason Cooper. He didn't score, but the previously seldom-used wide receiver led all Cougars with six catches for 84 yards.

"We waited six games to play a full four quarters. This is a turning point for the Cougar offense."

— Mike Johnston
wide receiver

"Coach always tells us to be patient and your day will come," said the 6-1 senior, who was sick this week, missed some practice and dropped some weight.

"I'd rather play sick more often," Cooper joked.

Unlike previous weeks, wide receivers ruled the day for the BYU offense. In games past, running back Hema Heimuli and tight ends Chad Lewis and Itula Mili had collected most of the Cougars' receptions.

Against Hawaii, it was Cooper, Johnston, McGuire and K.O. Kealaluhi — all wide receivers — who led a potent passing attack.

Johnston, who caught four passes

for 53 yards, tried to describe the atmosphere on the field.

"It was an unbelievable feeling out there, knowing that every play was going to work."

"We waited six games to play a full four quarters," Johnston said. "This is a turning point for the Cougar offense."

Steve Sarkisian had his finest day in a Cougar uniform. With pin-point accuracy, he completed 19 of 24 passes for 266 yards, three TDs and no interceptions.

"I felt like my guys were open and I was getting them the ball," Sarkisian said. "They made some big catches."

Perhaps the only thing that held down Sarkisian was the BYU ground game. With the ground crew working like a finely tuned machine, BYU went to it repeatedly.

"Our ability to run the ball helped us very much today," coach LaVell Edwards said. "Tefua Bloomfield always has had very fine ability. All four of our backs ran well today."

Bloomfield has played very little this year, but sounded like a veteran when he knew who to credit for his success.

"I credit the offensive line for everything today," he said. "The better the blocking, the more we pick up yardage."

Bloomfield picked up 93 yards on 10 carries, although not all of them came with blocking. Bloomfield gutted out his first touchdown by simply flattening all defenders who dared to get in his way.

"We had to come out and have a good game," he said. "The whole offense was just going smooth."

Cross country conquers conference

Shane, James named WAC coaches of year

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

Racing away with the Western Athletic Conference Championship, BYU's men's and women's cross country teams return from San Diego with something to celebrate.

Defending champion BYU women's team emerged victorious, sweeping the top three spots and finishing with five runners in the top 10.

Caizalitin led the Cougars, winning the WAC championship for the third year in a row. Caizalitin took the 5K race in 17:49 and was recognized as the WAC cross country runner of the year for the third time.

Caizalitin was followed by Courtney Pugmire (second), Marty Aparicio (third), Diane Wilson (sixth) and Maggie Chan (eighth).

"There was only a 32-second split between one and five," said BYU women's coach Patrick Shane, who is impressed that four teammates followed so closely behind All-American Caizalitin. "We've got a good cross country team."

Remaining undefeated, BYU's

WAC

Cross Country Championships at San Diego

TEAM

WOMEN	
1 BYU	20
2 COLORADO ST.	72
3 NEW MEXICO	108
4 FRESNO ST.	116
5 WYOMING	121
MEN	
1 BYU	36
2 AIR FORCE	76
3 WYOMING	103
4 UTAH	104
5 COLORADO ST.	109

INDIVIDUAL

WOMEN			
1	Janeth Caizalitin	BYU	17:49
2	Courtney Pugmire	BYU	17:57
3	Marty Aparicio	BYU	18:03
4	Danielle Nelson	Fresno St.	18:05
5	Nora Reinert	UTEP	18:09
6	Diane Wilson	BYU	18:14
8	Maggie Chan	BYU	18:21
(12)	Melissa Teemant	BYU	18:55
(22)	Elice Smith	BYU	19:24

MEN			
1	Eric Mack	Air Force	25:40
2	Ryan Bolton	Wyoming	24:55
3	Craig Lawson	BYU	25:06
4	Mowa Haile	Colo. St.	25:16
5	Brandon Rhoads	BYU	25:18
6	Mark Johanson	BYU	25:28
8	John Hedengren	BYU	25:34
14	Dan Alder	BYU	25:47
(15)	Dula Parkinson	BYU	25:49
(31)	Sam St. Clair	BYU	26:27

men's team regained the title it lost to Air Force last year, beating them by 40 points.

Craig Lawson set the Cougars' pace, finishing third in the 8K race, followed by Brandon Rhoads (fifth), Mark Johanson (sixth) and John Hedengren (eighth). Dan Alder rounded out the scoring for BYU, finishing 14th.

Both BYU's men's coach Sherald James and BYU's women's coach Patrick Shane were selected coach

of the year.

With the rewarding WAC Championship victory behind them, Shane said he is turning his attention toward the District Seven Championships, where BYU would like to be one of the two teams to qualify for nationals.

"We've got our hands full," said Shane, "but we're on track."

The District Seven Championships will be held on Nov. 11 in Salt Lake City at Rose Park Golf Course.

Swimmers start season strong

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team was edged by a very strong University of California squad on Friday. But the Cougars also soundly defeated Oregon State and Washington State.

The quad meet, which was the Cougars' first meet of the season, was held at California. Cal defeated BYU 155-143. But the Cougars whipped OSU 213-49 and WSU 209-53.

"We really did win a lot of events, more than I thought we would," said BYU coach Stan Crump in a press release. "We made a meet out of it and just about got it. I'm just thrilled."

BYU had some outstanding performances from Cherrill Haws and Celeste Belliston. Haws was a double winner in the 1000 and 500 with times of 10:09 and 4:59, respectively. Belliston won the 200 back with a time of 2:04.

Several other Cougars also won their events. According to coach Crump the winning times were not particularly fast, but were decent for a meet so early in the season.


"I was particularly pleased with a couple of things," Crump said in the press release. "First, we competed really hard. Then, I was happy with our divers, who swept 1-2-3 on both boards."

WAC 1995 Football Standings

	WAC	ALL	Saturday's Results
BYU	4-1-0	4-3-0	BYU 45, Hawaii 7
Air Force	5-2-0	6-3-0	Air Force 31, Fresno St. 20
San Diego St.	3-1-0	6-2-0	San Diego St. 45, UTEP 16
Utah	4-2-0	5-4-0	Colorado St. 31, Wyoming 24
Colorado St.	3-2-0	5-3-0	Utah 40, Utah State 20
N. Mexico	2-3-0	4-4-0	#22 Texas Tech 34, New Mexico 10
Fresno St.	1-3-0	4-4-0	Arizona St. 35, Oregon 24
Wyoming	1-3-0	3-4-0	UCLA 33, California 16
Hawaii	1-3-0	3-4-0	Memphis 10, Tulsa 7
UTEP	0-4-0	1-7-0	Bold — teams on BYU's schedule

Upcoming WAC Games

Nov. 4	Nov. 11
Tulsa at BYU, noon	Army at Air Force, noon
Utah at Wyoming, noon	BYU at New Mexico, 1 p.m.
UTEP at Colorado State, 1 p.m.	Hawaii at Colorado State, 1 p.m.
New Mexico at San Diego State 6 p.m.	UTEP at Fresno State, 6 p.m.
Fresno State at Hawaii, 9 p.m.	Wyoming at San Diego State, 6 p.m.



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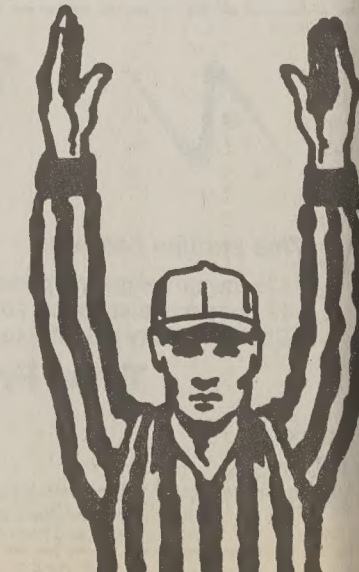
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BYU BOOKSTORE
Sports Department



BYU kickers slide-tackle Utes in physical rematch

By **MISSY BAIRD**
Universe Sports Writer

A fierce battle ensued Friday as the BYU women's soccer team took on the University of Utah in Salt Lake City in their last game of the season, and the results were well worth the trip. Freshman forward Shauna Rohbock scored the sole goal of the first period. Rohbock headed the ball into the net after receiving a pass from freshman defender Laurel Simpson. The Utes did not score in the first half. The score at halftime was 1-0, in favor of BYU. Utah finally got on the scoreboard in the second half, tying the game 1-1.

At that point, the game could have gone either way, but the Cougars proved that they had it in them to win. The winning goal came midway through the second period. Freshman forward Ashley Monahan took a shot at goal. The ball looked like it was going in but it was deflected off of the crossbar. Rohbock then kicked the ball back into the goal with only minutes to go. The tension due to the rivalry between these two teams, and each team's desire to win, were factors in this low-scoring game. The game got more physical as the time left in regulation dwindled. Junior defender Kathryn Creer, who had taken a hit in the second half, fell to the ground a few minutes before the game was over. Creer hit her head on the way down and was unable to finish the game. The status of the injury was unknown after the game, but coach Jennifer Rockwood thought that Creer had sustained a head injury. Rockwood, who was not happy with the officiating, said that the referees should not have let the game get out of hand. "It wasn't a pretty game. It was physical," Rockwood said. The Utes had several runs on goal in the last three minutes of play, but they were unable to convert. The Cougars won the game with a final score of 2-1.

Sophomore defender Emily Lubeck said the team wanted this game. "We knew we weren't going to lose," Lubeck said. "We didn't actually play our best game, but we played tough and hard — we won." The Cougars' record for this year is 10-7-1. The team heads to San Diego, Calif., this week to participate in the WAC Championships. The team got the third seed in the tournament. The Cougars' first game will be against Wyoming on Wednesday.

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The Record Book

Hawaii	0	0	0	7	-	7
BYU	7	21	10	7	-	45
BYU-Johnston 10 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)						
BYU-T. Bloomfield 1 run (Hansen kick)						
BYU-Heimuli 3 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)						
BYU-McGuire 36 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)						
BYU-FG Hansen 46						
BYU-Bloomfield 22 run (Hansen kick)						
BYU-Bloomfield 10 run (Hansen kick)						
HAW-Agbayani 52 pass from Macon (Oswalt kick)						
A-64,680.						
TEAM STATISTICS						
	HAW			BYU		
First downs	16			29		
Rushes-yards	41-208			48-300		
Passing	152			298		
Return Yards	138			54		
Comp-Att-Int	10-23-0			21-27-0		
Punts	5-47			3-45		
Fumbles-Lost	6-5			3-1		
Penalties-Yards	7-50			10-94		
Time of Possession	26:18			33:42		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
RUSHING-HAW, Thomas 7-40, Alualu 4-24, Okimoto 2-19; BYU, Bloomfield 10-93, Atuala 12-55, D. Johnson 3-51, Heimuli 8-24, Cupp 3-16, Kealaluhi 1-13, Sarkisian 7-7.						
PASSING-HAW, Freitas 3-7-0 43, Macon 6-14-0 107, Glover 1-1-0 2, Okimoto 0-0-1 0; BYU, Sarkisian 19-24-0 266, Shoemaker 2-3-0 32.						
RECEIVING-HAW, Agbayani 3-76, Micus 3-53, Kennedy 2-12; BYU, Cooper 6-84, Johnston 4-53, Kealaluhi 3-49, McGuire 2-48, Heimuli, 2-5, Parks 1-23, Lewis 1-15, Dye 1-12, Baldwin 1-9.						

Road to Atlanta's World Series Title

Saturday, Oct. 21
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2

Sunday, Oct. 22
Atlanta 4, Cleveland 3

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Cleveland 7, Atlanta 6, 11 innings

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Atlanta 5, Cleveland 2

Thursday, Oct. 26
Cleveland 5, Atlanta 4,

Saturday, Oct. 28
Atlanta 1, Cleveland 0,

Atlanta wins series 4-2

Texas A&M tops Cougar spikers in 5 tough games

By **CHRIS JONES**
Universe Sports Writer

After going up two games to zero in Friday night's matchup with 19th-ranked Texas A&M, the BYU women's volleyball team, ranked 11th, dropped the last three games for a heart-breaking three games to two. The Cougars' record for this year is 10-7-1. The team heads to San Diego, Calif., this week to participate in the WAC Championships. The team got the third seed in the tournament. The Cougars' first game will be against Wyoming on Wednesday.

Associated Press Top 25
Oct. 29, 1995

	Record	Pts	Pv
Nebraska (23)	8-0-0	1,501	2
Florida St. (31)	7-0-0	1,498	1
Florida (2)	7-0-0	1,417	3
Ohio St. (6)	8-0-0	1,412	4
Tennessee	7-1-0	1,299	5
Northwestern	7-1-0	1,216	8
Michigan	7-1-0	1,180	9
Notre Dame	7-2-0	1,042	12
Kansas St.	7-1-0	1,038	14
Colorado	6-2-0	860	7
Kansas	7-1-0	833	6
Penn St.	6-2-0	828	16
Texas	5-1-1	764	15
Southern Cal	6-1-1	759	13
Washington	5-2-1	554	17
Alabama	6-2-0	544	18
Texas A&M	5-2-0	512	19
Arkansas	6-2-0	487	-
Oregon	6-2-0	457	10
Syracuse	6-1-0	354	21
Auburn	5-3-0	330	11
UCLA	6-2-0	328	24
Texas Tech	5-2-0	307	22
Virginia	6-3-0	305	20
Oklahoma	5-2-1	172	23

Others receiving votes: Virginia Tech, Baylor 20, San Diego St. 20, Ford 18, Iowa 11, Toledo 10, Army, Clemson 1.



GET A GRIP ON YOUR FUTURE

Retail Career Initiative begins second week

Executive Career Opportunities Available

Retail Career Initiative Activities

I know you haven't seriously thought about retailing as a career. That's because of all the old stereotypes about retailing. But retailing has changed. Today it's a fast-paced, personally and financially rewarding career. Find out more by attending company orientations for major retailers. Information is available at the Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Career Initiative bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Company orientations

Students signed up for interviews are expected to attend the company orientations. Students of *all* majors are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY, November 1
4:30 p.m. JCPenney, 260 TNRB**
5:30 p.m. Target and Mervyn's General Presentation in 251 TNRB, then breakout sessions:
Target Corp. Presentation in 251 TNRB**
Target MBA Finance Presentation in 284 TNRB**
Target SuperStores Presentation in 264 TNRB**
Mervyn's Corp. Stores Presentation in 270 TNRB**
7:00 p.m. Payless ShoeSource Corp, Reception on 2nd floor Atrium**
Presentation in 120 TNRB

THURSDAY, November 2
9:00 a.m. Dillard's 625 TNRB
10:00 a.m. ZCMI, 316 TNRB
11:00 a.m. JCPenney, 625 TNRB*
11:00 a.m. Fashion Society Panel Discussion, 3208 SFLC
2:00 p.m. Nordstrom, 316 TNRB
2 & 4 p.m. Executive Lecture, Susan Hoyt, Executive Vice President, Dayton Hudson Department Stores, 710 TNRB

Executive Lecture

Come to the Executive Lecture on Thursday, November 2 at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Susan Hoyt, Executive Vice President of Store Operations, Dayton Hudson Department Stores, will be our Executive Lecturer and will speak on, "Strategic Changes in Department Stores."

Susan Hoyt has been with Dayton Hudson Department Stores since 1991 when she came on board as senior vice president, human resources. She was responsible for employment, executive development, training, labor relations, compensation and benefits, internal communications, and risk management for Dayton's, Hudson's, and Marshall Field's (62 stores, annual sales volume \$2,800,000,000; 34,000 employees). In 1993 she became Executive Vice President, Store Operations, responsible for sales and profit in 64 Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's stores. She is also responsible for real estate, construction, store planning, design, visual merchandising, restaurants, retail foods, and leased operations. She reports directly to the Chairman and CEO.



In 1967, Susan Hoyt received her masters in education from Washington University and taught at University City Schools in St. Louis, Missouri for two years. She then started her retailing career with Famous-Barr as a training supervisor, then manager of executive training and finally, director of executive placement and training.

MONDAY, November 13
5:00 p.m. Sears, 368 ELWC*
7:00 p.m. Savon/Osco, 316 TNRB*
*Refreshments
**Light buffet

Retail Career Fair

Come to the Career Fair on November 9, 1995, in the ELWC Ballroom, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Retail companies participating will be grouped together for easy access.

Meet the executives from the following companies on a one-to-one basis:

American Drug Stores	Red Lobster
Kmart	Sears
Payless ShoeSource	Smith's Food & Drug
PETSMART	Toys "R" Us

She left Famous-Barr to go with Emporium, a division of Carter Hawley Stores, from 1977 to 1991. The positions she held were Executive Vice President, Stores and Visual Merchandising and Vice President, Personnel.

Ms. Hoyt's professional affiliations: Regis Corporation, Board of Directors; North Central Food Systems Inc., Board of Advisors; Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors; Minneapolis Community College, Foundation Board of Directors; Minnesota Women's Fund Foundation Board; Minnesota 100; Minneapolis Club.

For more information

Come to the Institute of Retail Management at 480 TNRB, or check the Retail Career Initiative bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building across from rooms 120 and 130. Also check at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.



INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Marriott School of Management



The Universe Classified

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines4.15 each add. line1.50	4-5 days, 2 lines11.65 each add. line5.45	11-15 days, 2 lines30.80 each add. line12.65
2-3 days, 2 lines8.00 each add. line3.90	6-10 days, 2 lines20.60 each add. line9.20	16-20 days, 2 lines38.55 each add. line16.25

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HEALTH/MATERNITY/DENTAL Insurance
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\$1200 SUPPLEMENTAL MATERNITY
\$38/mo. Chipman Associates 225-7316
HEALTH INSURANCE
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

11-Special Notices

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-3494
PLAY PAINTBALL FOR FREE?
Call 377-7929.
MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A YOUTH'S LIFE!
Foster Homes needed for ages 13 to 18. \$450-\$700/mo. Couples needed to give love & support. Call 229-1212.

14-Special Offers

Switch Your long distance company for FREE.
Save 30-50% guaranteed. No hassle. No obligation. It's simple. Call Terry 371-2301

20-Scholarships

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. (800) 887-0716

Hundreds of Thousands of Grants & Scholarships Available to all students! Let our years of research benefit you! Immediate Qualification. Call (800) 270-2744

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Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available.
All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.
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Billions of dollars in private sector funding!
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21-Fundraising

Fast Fundraiser-Raise \$500 in 5 days
Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals.
Fast & easy - no financial obligation.
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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

1 YEAR membership to POWERHOUSE GYM
(executive package). \$249/obo. 370-0400

LOOK GOOD FOR HOLIDAYS!
Lose weight fast, safe & natural. Burn fat not muscle. Call Sandra at 223-4960.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
New 90 day Cybergenics. \$25. 377-1217

28 PEOPLE WANTED-lose weight & earn \$\$\$-100% natural-Guaranteed! 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

NEW HIRING - ALL SHIFTS! Servers, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers. Must be available weekends. Apply in person at Mountain Springs Restaurant - Interstate 15, exit 265.

PHONE WORK - Like talking on the phone? You could make up to \$16/hr. F/T or P/T. Days or Even. Hry vs. Commission, + cash bonuses paid daily. Exp. pref but not req! Will train! Call today - start tomorrow. Delivery drivers also needed. Call now 377-9595. Pros welcome-leads provided.

PROGRAMMER - PART TIME entry level to program research questionnaires, develop research applications, and/or technical support. Great opportunity and good money. Database background/classes a plus. Call Brian or Ty at 377-8003

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas, make your own hours having fun. Call 374-2179.

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help nedd. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.
Laborers\$8/hr must wk full 6-8 hr shift on days worked,own transp.F/T/PT 372-1101

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BASKETBALL/PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR
needed to teach our boys 10 & 13 Bball fundamentals. Mostly individual instruction some weekly team coaching for 10 year olds. N. Utah County. Indoor court. \$15-\$20/hr. 3-5 hrs/wk. Send qualifications/resume to: Box K, CO-Daily Harold, PO Box 717, Provo, UT 84603.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

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NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

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Openings for FT & PT positions in the Lending Industry. Earn \$500 - \$1200 a week in commissions working evenings & Saturdays. Call Acceptance Mortgage Corp. for an interview at 370-6166.

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\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent, No Experience Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

THE STEAK HOUSE is now hiring for the following positions: dishwashers, prep/line clerks, wait staff, bar tenders, & bus persons. Pay commensurate w/ experience. F/T & P/T pos. avail. Apply in person 10-5 wkdays, at 1488 S. State St. in Orem reading/basic typing skills req.

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All positions, day/night shifts.
Call 377-8559

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SKILLS TRAINERY COUNSELOR

P/T & F/T. Provide life skills training and role modeling for adults w/ disabilities & mental retardation in their homes. \$6.00 +/hr DOE. Mgmt. a poss. Apply at 75 S. 200 E. #100 Provo (across from State office bldg) 377-3032.

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P/T CHRISTMAS help. Dec. 1-22. Apply in person at 4980 Country Club Dr., Highland

CHRISTMAS MONEY - start now, build yourself a future, have fun! Call 223-4960

Screen Printer/Offset Pressman exp helpful, flex hrs, P/T/FT. Randy 8-5 @ 377-6668

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• Super people •
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If this appeals to you please apply at:
•1523 N Canyon Rd, Provo/Ask for Jack
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Now hiring delivery drivers. Make up to \$10/hr incl. tips. All shifts avail, flexible hrs.

Fitness
Looking for 2-3 individuals w/ excellent people skills to help w/ health/fitness co. \$2,000-5,000/mo. potential. Ask for Bret 223-9990

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Stereo Color TV's - Stereo Systems - VCR's - Cube Refrigerators - Microwaves

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).

Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Japanese Speaking Models Wanted, we'll fly fluent Japanese speakers to Japan for 10 day stay promoting Japanese stores. Able to work long hrs; outgoing. 224-2310 press 418.

ENERGETIC PEOPLE NEEDED to fill top dollar positions. For interviews call 223-4960

NEEDED ENERGETIC COUPLE to act as house parents for teenagers. Weekend work. Great opportunity! Call Liz @ 572-6989

LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR-FT/PT pos. Support adults w/ disabilities to live in community. If interested, apply at TRI Connections, 2230 N. Univ. Pkwy, #4B, Provo; or call 375-7900.

LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR
Exciting FT & PT positions supporting adults w/ disabilities to live in the community. If interested, apply at TRI connections, 2230 N. Univ. Pkwy #4B, Provo or call 375-7900

PROGRAMMERS to develop/maintain insurance quote modules. Pascal, C, data & file structs req. F/T & P/T start \$9-\$12/hr. Send/Fax resume: InsureQuote 517 E. 1860 S., Provo 84606. Fax: 373-4017

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Manage 1 of my Christmas tree lots & I'll pay your winter tuition or the cash equivalent (\$1250). W/ bonuses up to \$500. P/T or F/T help needed. Call Rik at 235-9595 for interview

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Multi-million dollar inc. 500 company. Top pay & benefits, car bonuses, etc.
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At Western Waite Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions. If you have questions, call 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

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Call Tom at 785-3400, Wholesale Foods, P.G.

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Make \$10,000 income in the next 30 days
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41-Women's Contracts

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Townhouse for F/W, \$235/mo., new, need to sell NOW. Call 377-7534, days 375-3390

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43-Condos For Sale

6 CONDO'S, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, start \$71,900. Paul 373-3571. Gump & Ayers Realty Network

44-Family/Couples Housing

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PROVO BSMT, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, furn. W/D. No pets/smkg. \$350+utils, nice yrd. 373-4747

2 Bdrm Bsmt Apt: close to Y, dbl occupancy, cable, av. Nov1, \$425/mo. Call 768-8807

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

2 BEDROOM duplex, w/d hook up, fireplace, \$515/mo. no smkg or pets. Call 377-7760

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS AVAIL. Pool, jacuzzi & BBQ in season. For more info call 224-8500

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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53-Housing Wanted

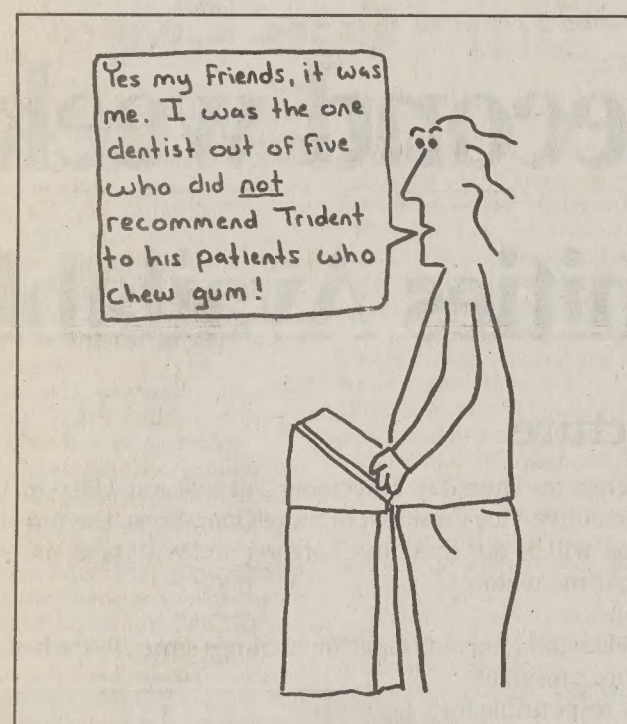
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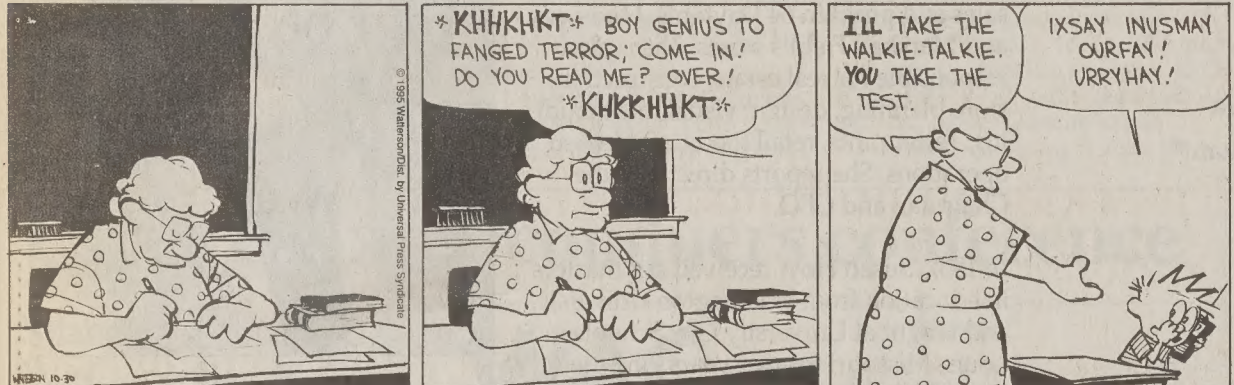
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BYU graduate killed in Ft. Bragg shooting

Associated Press

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Still reeling from a sniper's ambush that left one dead and 18 wounded, paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division tried to shake off the shock and get back to work Monday.

Investigators, soldiers and the victims' families wondered how it could have happened.

"My heart goes out to the person who was obviously distraught," said Diane Badger, whose husband, Maj. Stephen Mark Kreutzer, was killed. "What drives a man to do that? To turn on his fellow man? I don't know ... I can only have compassion for him and hope the help he needs."

Kreutzer was a 1984 BYU graduate who was stationed in Italy at Ft. Bragg during his military service, according to a Ft. Bragg public relations officer.

A military memorial service for Kreutzer was scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday on post. A Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Fayetteville.

A suspect, who was tackled by a group of soldiers exercising nearby, was a member of the unit that was killed on early Friday — the 2nd Airborne Task Force. Late Friday, Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, was sent to the military jail at Camp Lejeune Marine Base in Jacksonville.

Other soldiers who knew Kreutzer said he was a loner with a really good friend that they were afraid of, a soldier who left the unit months earlier. No photos of Kreutzer had been available of Kreutzer, who was described as white, 5-foot-11, and slender.

"He was pretty quiet and stayed to himself," said Sgt. Jeffrey May, 27, of Camp Lejeune, Va. "I didn't have any knowledge of him acting strange."

The Washington Post reported in its Friday edition that Kreutzer is from Clinton, Md., near Washington, and cited unidentified sources as saying he had become a loner recently and had been previously seen by military psychiatrists.

Thursday, Pfc. Kevin Steele, of Galion, Ohio, saw Kreutzer going into an inventory of barracks keys that seemed like his normal routine. Hours later, Steele was locked himself into his barracks room where leaders thought the gunman was crossing the field and advancing on the soldiers.

"He was a loner," Steele said. "I'm not on a few occasions he smiled,

but I'm not sure I ever saw one."

Steele and May were among the soldiers on the field when the firing began. They said they first assumed the gunshots were from a starter's pistol to signal the beginning of the run. They changed their minds when they saw people get hit and fall.

Kreutzer, an infantry squad leader assigned to Company A of the 4th Battalion of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, might not be formally charged for several days, said Maj. Rivers Johnson, the division spokesman.

No information on his military record, including disciplinary problems, has been released.

The gunman opened fire on the 1,300 paratroopers as they set out in the fog and dark on a four-mile run. The sniper hid in a stand of pine trees overlooking the floodlight-lit exercise field.

As the shots rang out, soldiers dashed for cover and some screamed "Incoming!" as the wounded soldiers fell.

On Saturday, soldiers returned to their routine along Ardennes Street near the site of the attack. Some got their hair cut at the division barber shop and others bought cigarettes and soft drinks at the PX.

A wedding party, including some soldiers in dress blue uniforms, gathered at a nearby chapel. A jogger in red pants ran on the outdoor track where wounded were being tended the day before.

"It still hasn't set in yet," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Shively, who stopped to look at two bouquets placed on the name plaque of the field. "I can't believe anyone would do it. It shows anybody can go off their rocker."

Shively was running on Ardennes Street and heard shots, but wasn't in the formation on the field Friday.

The tradition of running is basic in the airborne infantry because of the physical conditioning the job requires. Exercise sessions are called PT, for physical training.

"PT is the last place you think you would be fighting for your life," Johnson said.

Badger, a 36-year-old native of Salt Lake City, had been a captain on the promotion list for major when he was shot in the head, Johnson said. He was promoted after his death.

Mrs. Badger, 49, said she and her husband had been married 2 1/2 years. Between them, they had eight children from previous marriages, aged 8 to 21. They met at an LDS church conference.

'Dilbert' popular nationally, now will appear in Universe

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe is adding a new face to the comic strip section — "Dilbert," a hapless yet lovable engineer who has gained an international following over the past five years.

"Dilbert," a United Feature Syndicate comic strip by Scott Adams, is "the most photocopied, pinned-up, downloaded, faxed, re-faxed, e-mailed and snail-mailed comic strip in the world," according to a press release.

The comic strip is read by more than 30 million people in nine countries in more than 600 papers worldwide and throughout cyberspace daily.

"Dilbert" has outstripped "Far Side" and "Calvin and Hobbes" as the comic most often littering the workplace," stated "Computerworld" in a May 1994 article.

Dilbert stars in the comic strip as a white-collar worker with an irreverent tie experiencing the odd quirks and inanities of the corporate world. Dogbert, his sarcastic and ambitious canine companion, plots to become the supreme ruler of earth, believing humans to be too stupid to stop him.

"Dilbert" is loosely based on my own experiences in cubicle jobs," Adams said in an e-mail correspondence. "He's a composite of people I've worked with over the years."

"He emerged over time as the main character of my doodles. I started using him in business presentations and got great responses. A co-worker suggested the name. Dogbert was created later just so Dilbert would have somebody to talk to," he said.

Adams is the first syndicated cartoonist to publish his personal e-mail address in his comic strip. So far, he's received more than 100,000 messages from all over the world.

Adams was born in 1957 in Windham, N.Y., in the Catskill mountains.

"I graduated high school as valedictorian because the other people in my class couldn't spell 'valedictorian,'" he explained.

Adams earned a B.A. in economics and an M.B.A. in 1986. He is also a certified hypnotist.

Before becoming a syndicated cartoonist, Adams describes his corporate jobs rather bleakly.

"I worked at Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, 1979 to 1986, in a number of humiliating and low paying jobs: teller (robbed twice at gunpoint), computer programmer, financial analyst, product manager, and commercial lender," Adams said.

Adams moved to San Ramon, Calif., to work for Pacific Bell from 1986 to June 1995. From 1989 until recently Adams worked his day job while doing the "Dilbert" comic strips

mornings, evening and weekends.

Adams got started in his cartoon career when a cartoonist advised him to buy a book called "1988 Artist Markets." Following the instructions on how to get syndicated, he drew 50 sample strips and mailed copies to major cartoon syndicates. United Media called Adams a few weeks later with an offer that he accepted.

In addition to the comic strip, Adams has had six comic books published.

"I created my first five Dilbert books strictly to earn money," Adams said in the introduction of the comic book, "It's Obvious You Won't Survive by Your Wits Alone." "The sixth book is being done for love. Specifically, my love of money."

Adams then explains his literal love for money by recounting his brief love affair with a cute 5 dollar bill.

"It ended like most of my relationships — I traded her for a bag of Ruffles and a Diet Coke," Adams said. "The moral of the story is 'Don't fall in love on an empty stomach,' especially if your loved one is accepted as legal tender at convenience stores."

People with access to the Internet can view "The Dilbert Zone" that features expanded background information on the comic strip and Scott Adams. More than 55,000 people visit "The Dilbert Zone," a United Media's site on the World Wide Web (<http://www.unitedmedia.com>), daily.

For a subscription to the "Dilbert" newsletter, e-mail Scott Adams at ScottAdams@aol.com, or "snail mail" him at Dilbert Mailing List, c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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► A&M from page 7

The Cougars came back to tie the game at 12 but were unable to finish the job, as the Aggies went on to win the game 15-12, tying the match at two games a piece.

The fifth and deciding game, with its rally scoring format, was fast and furious.

With the game tied at five, BYU began to dominate, scoring four straight to gain the 9-5 lead.

The Cougars seemed to be in control of the final game with an 11-6 lead, but quick-rally scoring, strong hitting and a lift call against BYU, brought the Aggies back to tie the game at 11.

From there, it was a seesaw battle that didn't go the Cougars' way, as the Aggies closed out the match with a 19-17 game five win.

Although the Cougars were disappointed with the loss, they felt good about the way they played, coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"We just needed a break and we didn't get one and they did," Michaelis said. "I'm just sorry that we weren't rewarded for our great play with a win."

Michaelis said that the Cougars

blocked well, but that the strong offense of Texas A&M took away that advantage.

"They have such a great offense," she said. "They have great speed, and the speed of their offense neutralized our block."

BYU middle blocker, Korie Rogers, who finished the volleyball match with 13 kills and 10 blocks, said the loss left her and the team with mixed emotions of disappointment and encouragement.

"For the first time, I felt like we were doing what we know we are capable of doing," Rogers said. "It's surprising that even though we lost, this match will help our confidence for the rest of the year."

Top performances for BYU came from Amy Steele with 23 kills and Gale Johnson adding 15 of her own. Johnson was the Cougars' team leader in digs, coming away from the match with 22 on the night.

With the loss the Cougars' overall record moves to 14-6 as they hit the road this weekend for important WAC matchups with Wyoming and Colorado State.

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Hardcover, Regular price \$25
25% off

The Story of Ourselves: Teaching History Through Children's Literature
Co-edited by BYU professor Michael O. Tunnell, includes the writings of many well-known authors. Paperback, reg. \$18.00

Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy
By David Burns, M.D.
This is a clinically proven drug-free treatment for depression.
Paperback, reg. \$6.50

Book of Mormon Family Night Lessons That Teach With Treats
by Cindy S. Pedersen is a collection of lessons using the refreshments as the visual aid (such as, Nephi's Banana Boat).
Paperback, reg. \$7.95

BYU BOOKSTORE

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

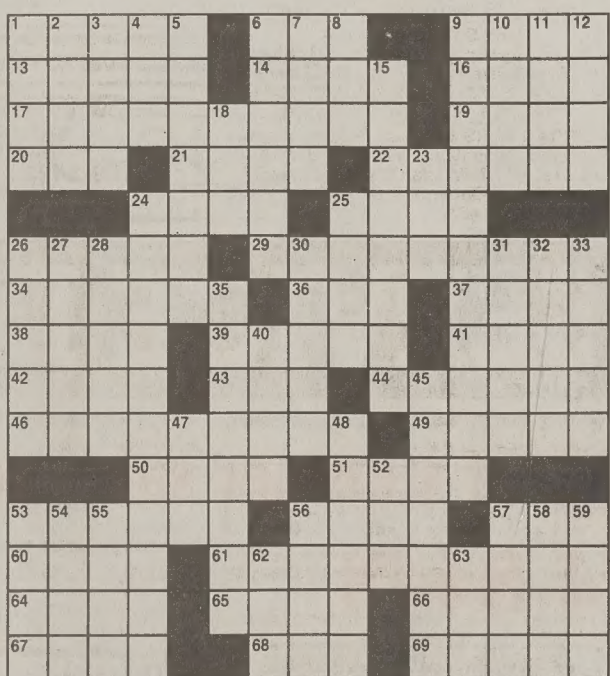
No. 0918

- ACROSS**
- 1 Garb
 - 2 Days after A
 - 3 Died quickly
 - 4 Off
 - 5 "South" affix
 - 6 Banquet
 - 7 Bo
 - 8 edient
 - 9 and, as a
 - 10 "Abby"
 - 11 "Farm"
 - 12 or
 - 13 k's hood
 - 14 ic girlfriend
 - 15 newworker
 - 16 ble-rouser

- 34 Apology, to Pablo
- 36 — King Cole
- 37 Drive out
- 38 Columbia mascot
- 39 Cord fiber
- 41 Bridge or tunnel charge
- 42 Overshoe
- 43 — v. Wade
- 44 Theater district
- 46 Symbol sharing a "7" key
- 49 Villain's look
- 50 Legendary basketball coach Adolph
- 51 Like peas in —
- 53 Ukrainian peninsula
- 56 Type of exam

DOWN

- 1 "Rebel" ('62 Crystals hit)
- 2 X and Y on a graph
- 3 Dollar
- 4 Altar words
- 5 Body cords
- 6 On — of (representing)
- 7 55-Down, e.g.
- 8 Babel
- 9 Place to buy roses
- 10 New Testament book
- 11 Marquis's inferior
- 12 Twofold
- 15 Dashboard item
- 18 Tears of morning?
- 23 "Spare" body part
- 24 Rescind
- 25 Asia's — Sea



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- 26 Peach —
- 27 You can believe it
- 28 News exclusive
- 30 One — (unlikely chances)
- 31 Burn — in one's pocket
- 32 "Cape Fear" star
- 33 Grief
- 35 Area protected by military planes
- 40 Daytime fare
- 45 Pinpoint
- 47 Wish it weren't so
- 48 Moved quickly
- 52 Score to beat
- 53 Football foul
- 54 Steak order
- 55 — the Terrible
- 56 Formerly
- 57 Horse racing's — War
- 58 Banded chalcidony
- 59 6/6/44
- 62 Sept. follower
- 63 Jazz style

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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The BYU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society, sponsors and undergraduate student paper competition.

Ask your teacher to nominate your best paper written during 1995.

Entry deadline, January 31, 1996. Awards will be presented in March 1996.

Nomination forms and contest rules available from Connie Lamb. 4226 HBLL.


Other chapter events:

- Annual fall meeting, Dr. N. Paul Johnston, Director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, speaker November 29, 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

- Annual Initiation Banquet, Dr. Alan. Wilkins, BYU vice president of Student Life, speaker February 7, 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom

For information or to get on the mailing list, call Leland J. Hendrix, Phi Kappa Phi chapter president, Extension 8-7053.





CLARK

Clark Pest Control would like to thank all of our outstanding employees who worked with us this past summer. Due to your hard work and determination, you made the summer of 1995 a big success. We look forward to seeing you at Sundance on November 10th for the Hawaii giveaway and company party. We wish you the best in 1996.

THANK YOU

Duane Andersen
Dalan Andersen
Dave Pace
Jennifer Minnich
Jared Pierce
Allan Reese
Brian Avondet
Jason Brown
Craig Miller
Craig Tebbs
Scott Grover
Crystal Porras
Lori Carter

Greg Henry
Keith Ridgway
K.C. Wells
Steve Clark
Ryan George
Jenny Betts
Taylor Stockwell
Dev Chaston
Damon Sheneman
Rance Burkner
David Forbes
Nathan Checketts
William Burns

Ryan Brown
David Nibley
Peter Miller
David Gardner
James Ricks
Stephanie Johnson
John Johnson
Clark Maxwell
Kari Maxwell
Paul Alkema
Chad Iverson
Troy Porras
Spencer Carter

Dave Crowther
Todd Ridgway
Blake Ridgway
Kristian Watford
Charlie Mosher
Matt Budge
Pat Betts
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Robert DeRosier
Travis Bailey
Chris Kemper
David Crane
Andy Loper

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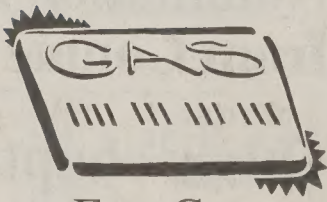
In 1995 our employees from B.Y.U. averaged over \$20,000.00.

In 1995 Clark's top sales rep earned over \$47,000.00.

Plus, all Clark Pest Control sales representatives will continue to enjoy the benefits of:



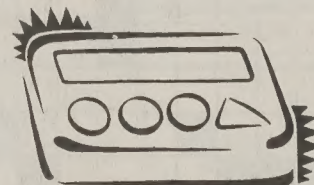
Company vehicle on/off work



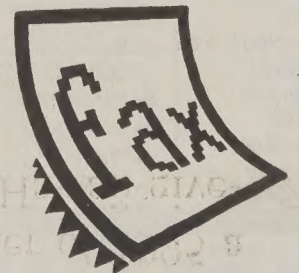
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